

**PRESIDENT IS
INDORSED; 'BIG
4' SLATE WINS**

O'Gorman, Osborn, Meyer,
Untermeyer Chosen by
Democrats.

**PLATFORM VIRTUALLY
INSTRUCTS FOR WILSON**

Glynn, in "Keynote" Reply
to Root, Lands Adminis-
tration's Acts.

1,000,000 COPIES TO
BE SENT OVER STATE

Defends Foreign Policy;
Calls Ex-Senator "Swoop-
ing Hawk of War."

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—The features of
the Democratic unofficial State conven-
tion held here today were the harmony
which prevailed and the keynote speech
of ex-Gov. Glynn.

The following will head the New York
State delegation to the St. Louis Demo-
cratic national convention:

Delegates at large—United States
Senator James A. O'Gorman of Man-
hattan, Democratic State Chairman
William C. Osborn, Putnam;
George J. Meyer, Buffalo; Samuel
Untermeyer, New York.

Alternates at large—John J. Kuhn,
Brooklyn; ex-Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F.
Conway, Clinton; Mayor Cornelius F.
Burns, Troy; Frank L. Crocker, Nassau.
The platform practically instructs the
delegates for President Wilson, declar-
ing:

"We heartily indorse Woodrow Wilson
as a President.

"We believe that the best interests
of all the people demand his contin-
uance in his high office.

"We unhesitatingly recommend the
renomination of Woodrow Wilson for
President of the United States."

Million Copies of Speech.

The convention ordered the printing
of 1,000,000 copies of Glynn's speech to
be distributed among New York State
voters, with a view of refuting the "key-
note" speech of ex-Senator Elihu Root,
delivered at the recent Republican State
convention.

Glynn's keynote speech is a docu-
ment which should be spread broadcast
throughout the country and not confined
to the perusal of the voters of New
York State.

"The Democratic party of New York
is the first complete answer to the par-
tisan statements that have been made by
Republican leaders since the beginning
of the present Administration at Wash-
ington. The great value of this speech
to the average thoughtful man will be
that it presents facts beyond dispute
rather than partisan opinions.

"The Democratic party of New York
State has not in recent years been so
strong in harmony and unity for the
coming State and national elections as
has proved itself to be by the sessions
of this convention."

The selection of the delegates at large
and the adoption of the platform were
the unanimous work of the delegates.
There was not a ripple of the harmony
prevailing, which even exceeded that of
the convention which nominated John A.
Dix for Governor in 1910.

Meeting broke at noon, the convention
outlined the work of its committee, so
that all were prepared early to go back
to the convention hall and conclude their
deliberations. It was all over at 7 o'clock
to-night.

Gov. Glynn headed the Albany delega-
tion, and when Chairman Osborn called
the convention to order shortly after
4:30 P. M. Mr. Glynn was named as tem-
porary chairman. He was warmly ap-
plauded. He was made the permanent
chairman and began his speech shortly
after 5 o'clock.

Many Women in Throng.

Every part of the theatre was jammed
and a number of women occupied seats
in the boxes and also crowded in among
the overflow on the stage. As the ex-
Governor proceeded he had the delegates
at times on their feet cheering.

Mr. Glynn's references to the "differ-
ences between Mr. Root's conservatism
and responsibility as Secretary of State
and his anarchy of speech at the Repub-
lican State convention," his characteriza-
tion of Mr. Root as the "drum and trum-
pet statesman," his "swooping hawk of
war," and his insistence that every true
American would not have to be coaxed
to the war when the honor and integrity of
the nation demanded it brought great
applause from all sides.

Mr. Glynn's speech was interrupted for
several minutes by the cheers which wel-
comed his declaration that there are
undoubtedly millions of the President's
peace policy being made "over the carpet
trenches of the clubs," but that the men
who would do the real fighting, the sane
and patriotic elements of the President's
peace policy, are in the President and stand
ready to respond to the call of arms
when a call comes.

Defending the President's course in
regard to Belgium, Mr. Glynn stated in
the front of the stage as he asked:

"I would like to ask Mr. Root if he
would not say that the Secretary of State
was in that office today? I want him
to answer as the statesman he is, and
not as the politician he is."

Taking up the pointed finger phase
of Mr. Root's speech, the ex-Governor
said:

"Yes, President Wilson has only
Continued on Fourth Page.

**Germans Plan New Drive
37 Miles South of Verdun;
Checked at North and East**

French Artillery Bombards Second and Third Lines of
Invaders in Pont-a-Mousson District, Where Kaiser's
Troops Attempt to Launch Offensive.

PARIS CONFIDENT FORTRESS WILL HOLD OUT

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
PARIS, March 1.—The lull in the fight-
ing north of Verdun continues. There
was no infantry action last night or to-
day in the district east of the fortress,
to which the Germans transferred their
efforts on Monday and Tuesday. Com-
parative calm prevails all about the fort-
ress and in the Voivre district. The
German artillery resumed action to-day
against the French lines between Malan-
court and Forges, northwest of Verdun;
in the region of Vaux and Damplou;
northeast of Verdun, and about Fresnoy.
The Temps, in discussing the situation
at Verdun, says:

"The situation is satisfactory. It re-
mains, nevertheless, very serious. Our
vigorous adversary has not engaged in
an affair of such importance and with
such effective to renounce it after a
partial check. He will renew the attacks
on the same front or in other parts of
that region. Our supreme command is
aware of all these movements and is
ready to meet an offensive with all
energy."

The district west of Pont-a-Mousson
has become a centre of interest as a re-
sult of German activity in this region.
In the communiqué issued this afternoon
the War Office announced that the
French artillery had directed its fire
against the second and third German
lines in this section, where it appeared
that preparatory evolutions were in
progress. It is recalled that the Ger-
mans held a sort of manoeuvre rehearsal
under the eyes of the Kaiser before
launching the attack on Verdun from
the north. Because of this importance
is given to the evolutions of this prepara-
tion in the district west of Pont-a-
Mousson, which is thirty-seven miles
south of Verdun.

The centre of the artillery activity in
this region is the line between Regni-
ville, on the Thiaucourt road, and Rem-
enauville, between this road and the road
from Pont-a-Mousson to Mirey. The
official communiqué issued to-day, in ad-
dition to the activity of French trench
cannon in the Bois-le-Prete, between
this line and Pont-a-Mousson.

No Infantry Action at Verdun.

The official communiqué issued to-
night by the French War Office follows:

In Belgium our artillery in concert
with the British artillery executed an
effective attack on the enemy's trench
trenches to the southeast of Boesinghe.
East of Rheims a detachment esti-
mated at two companies, which at-

tempted to reach our line, died under
fire, leaving their dead on the field.

In the region of Verdun there was
no infantry action in the course of
the day. The enemy bombardment
continued west of the Meuse, in the
zone between Malancourt and Forges,
to the east of the Meuse notably in
the region of Vaux and Damplou and
in the Voivre, on our trenches at Fresnoy.

Our artillery has shown great ac-
tivity on the whole enemy front. West
of Pont-a-Mousson our trench can-
non destroyed German organizations in
the Bois-le-Prete. Our heavy
artillery bombarded enemy establish-
ments in the region of Thiaucourt.

In Alsace there were actions of
the enemy on the front of the line.

Continued on Third Page.

MAN GONE 23 YEARS
RETURNS TO FAMILY

Lost Memory by Fall in West,
but Gained Wealth
Afterward.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 1.—Twenty-
three years ago a young man, who be-
came known as "The Millionaire," re-
turned to his family in this town. He
was a young man, and his name was
Alfred, and he was a very wealthy man.

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**JOHN L. BILLARD
SUIT SETTLED
FOR \$1,250,000**

Taken to Mean He and As-
sociates Admit Acting as
New Haven Agents.

**CASH PAYMENT MAY
AFFECT NEW TRIAL**

Announcement was made yesterday
that the suit of the New York, New
Haven and Hartford Railroad Company
against John L. Billard of Meriden,
Conn., and his associates has been set-
tled out of court by the payment of \$1-
250,000 cash by the defendants to the
plaintiff.

Settlement was taken generally to
mean that Mr. Billard and his associates
had been forced to admit that they were
acting as agents of the New Haven com-
pany in the famous shift of Boston and
Maine Railroad Company stock from the
American Express Company to the New
Haven and Hartford Railroad Company in
1908 and 1909. Undoubtedly it will play a promi-
nent part in the second trial of William
Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Ed-
ward D. Robbins and Charles M. Pratt,
former New Haven directors, charged
with conspiracy, which is scheduled to
begin May 1.

That settlement establishes our con-
jecture that the first trial, which was so
strenuously denied, said Frank M.
Swacker, special Deputy Attorney-gen-
eral, "it should play an important part
in the next trial."

The same correspondent transmits
information from Mainz to the ef-
fect that the Crown Prince has been
summoned to the staff head-
quarters, "where there is expecta-
tion of lamentable events."

The Duke of Wuertemberg is reported
to have been placed in chief com-
mand during the Crown Prince's
absence.

The amount received by the New
Haven company was \$1,250,000 in
cash, which has been paid into its
treasury. This settlement was ad-
vised by the special counsel, Messrs.
Morefield Storey of Boston and Alvin
Hyde of Hartford of the firm of
Hyde & Shipman, son of the
late William Waldo Hyde, who was
originally associated with Mr. Storey
as counsel, after an investigation of all
the facts and negotiations extending
over the period of nearly a year.

There would be no further statement
from the railroad company. It was said
that the suit was settled by the ad-
vice of counsel from Homer S. Cummings,
counsel for Mr. Billard, or Samuel More-
house of New Haven, both counsel and
defendants.

For reasons which it regarded as com-
pelling the American Express Company
in 1908 consented to sell the 109,948
shares of Boston and Maine Railroad
stock which it held to the New Haven
company. The transaction was actually
completed by an exchange of the stock
of the one road for the other. Later
conditions arose in Massachusetts which
made it necessary for the New Haven
company to get rid of its holdings of
stock in the other road.

Bought by Billard.

John L. Billard, a prosperous coal
dealer of Meriden, Conn., bought the
stock from the American Express com-
pany in 1908. He was president and
thereupon became an important
figure in the trial of the former direc-
tors of the New Haven company. It all
hung on whether the stock was bought
by Billard or not. He was an agent of
the New Haven company or upon his
own personal account.

After the legal matters in Boston had
been settled the following year and the
railroad holding company bill had been
passed Mr. Billard was president and
the holding company at \$150,000. This
making a profit of \$275,000. To this
was added the profit from another
lot of stock purchased through Kidder,
Peabody & Co., amounting to \$200,000,
making \$2,945,000 profit in all.

Immediately after this deal the Billard
company was organized with a liberal
charter. Mr. Billard was president and
Edward D. Robbins, counsel for the New
Haven, was for a time counsel to the
new company as well as a director.
Samuel Huntington, president of the
Second National Bank of New Haven,
was treasurer for a time, and connected
with the company also for a time were
Harry B. Wadsworth, president of the
Merchants National Bank of New Haven;
Samuel Morehouse, a New Haven law-
yer, and Charles S. Lindsey of Meriden.
Mr. Billard's partner.

Profits Not in Cash.

Mr. Billard did not draw down his
profits in cash. The New Haven com-
pany at the time had \$2,000,000 in
less valuable assets for which he had
very little regard, and Charles S. Mel-
len saw to it that the profits from Mr. Bil-
lard's share were made to be paid in
\$1,700,000 in bonds of the
Steamship Company of Maine, \$750,000
in stock and bonds of the Boston Her-
ald, \$10,000 in notes of the Trusting Stand-
ard and other securities of similar char-
acter.

There was some cash paid over, of
which \$75,000 went to Samuel Hening-
way as a present, another sum to Ed-
ward D. Robbins and around \$300,000
went for general expenses. Mr. Billard
also had a large share in the profits.
The evidence at the trial on this point
showed that when the late J. P. Morgan
and Lewis Cass Ledyard, both directors,
were in Europe after the deal Mr. Bil-
lard was in New York. He denounced the
whole deal, saying the profits were im-
moderate and that he would not permit
himself to be a party to it.

Mr. Billard turned over the stock of
the company over to the New Haven
company, and this was retained by Charles
S. Mellen until 1911, when it was re-
turned.

Howard Elliott became chairman of
the New Haven board in September,
1912, and after a year of investigation
he was started against Mr. Billard and
the men who were associated with him
and Mr. Mellen for \$2,500,000 in
round figures on the allegation that they
had acted only as agents of the railroad
company and therefore were not entitled
to the profits. The settlement yesterday
was the result.

Pratt, Robbins, Mass., March 1.—"I am
glad the Billard litigation is out of the
way and I will not be annoyed by it
any longer," said C. S. Mellen, who
has not been a party to the settlement,
"but he has not paid out one cent in the settle-
ment."

**LYMAN SAYS
CAPTORS GOT
\$19,000 OF HIS**

Claims That He Had \$34-
000 When He Was Ar-
rested in Florida.

**MISSED MILLION BY
FLIGHT. HE ASSERTS**

Dr. John Grant Lyman lacked some
of his customary buoyancy when he
arrived at the Pennsylvania Terminal at
4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the
Atlantic Coast Line express from Jack-
sonville, Fla., with his retinue of post
office inspectors and deputy United
States marshals. His depression deepened
into gloom when upon his arrival at
the Federal Building twenty minutes
later he was told by Assistant
United States Attorney Edwin M. Stan-
ton that he would have to go to the
Tomb for the night, as all the judges
had gone and no one could be found
to admit him to bail.

Lyman made the trip from Jack-
sonville with a United States Marshal,
W. D. Vincent, Jr., and C. L.
Hathcock of Jacksonville and Post Of-
fice Inspectors Mayhew, Kenyon and
Stewart. This district, which would
be Philadelphia, his wife boarded
the train and threw her arms about
Lyman, whom she had not seen since
she left for England last January in
the liner. He had not seen her since
she left for England last January in
the liner.

According to a deputy to whom Ly-
man was handcuffed some of the trip,
the broker turned over to him by the
Philadelphia station his wife boarded
the train and threw her arms about
Lyman, whom she had not seen since
she left for England last January in
the liner.

Lyman, according to this deputy, ad-
mitted that he had not invested the
money in stock, but had it in a bank
in New York.

His Tip Won Out.

"I told them to buy Ohio Oil stock,"
Lyman is reported to have said, "and I
jumped in from 150 to 250 in a short
time. The funny part of it is that if I
had actually invested the money they
would have lost it. I had a tip that
the stock was going to rise. I had a
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